

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING
FEBRUARY 25, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

Thomas Plant of Mountborno, N. H., and Mrs. Plant were prominent Northern Pacific passengers.

H. B. Marrier, manager of the Hilo Trust Company, arrived from the Coast in the Mauna yesterday.

William H. Beers, county attorney of the Island of Hawaii, is in the city for the Carnival and will remain while the fun lasts.

L. L. Borden, member of the Gail Borden family, and Mrs. Borden were passengers in the Northern Pacific, which arrived yesterday.

W. P. McDougall, a leading merchant, hotel man and citizen of Kohala, Hawaii, is in the city and will remain as long as the Carnival lasts.

A. L. Young of Los Angeles and daughter, and W. E. Timkin, manufacturer of automobile parts, arrived yesterday in the Northern Pacific.

Miss Vivian Kingston, who came here with the de Polco Grand Opera Company to sing in leading roles, will sell in the city tomorrow this morning for the Carnival.

Mrs. J. S. Ford, wife of the purser of the Great Northern, and Mrs. J. C. McDevitt, wife of the Great Northern's freight clerk, arrived yesterday in the Northern Pacific.

Lieut. Comdr. T. C. Hart, U. S. N., new commander of the K-class submarine, arrived from San Francisco in the Northern Pacific yesterday morning. Mrs. Hart accompanied him.

Mrs. J. W. Condit, whose husband was one of the famous old theatrical arm of Sullivan & Condit, arrived with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. McLean, in the Northern Pacific yesterday.

J. A. M. O'Leary, Portuguese vice consul in Hilo, is among the Big Islanders in the city for the Carnival. This is his first visit to the capital in several years. He expects to return to Hilo some time next week.

Judge W. S. Wise, district magistrate of Hilo, who came to Honolulu on a business trip, will get a glimpse of the Carnival, will return to his big island home in the Mauna Koa this morning.

J. D. Kennedy of Hilo is here to take in everything in connection with the Carnival. He said yesterday that this year's efforts in this line have exceeded all his expectations and that Hilo never held anything near as big.

Harold Castle, lately returned from the mainland, says that he expects Jay Gould and his wife, who was Miss Grady, of this city, and the Jockers of San Francisco, to be visitors to the Islands during the coming summer.

Owing to the Carnival the members of Damien Council, Young Men's Institute, will hold no meeting this evening, as usual. Members who have not attended, are informed of this change of program, and now notified. The meeting next week will be held as usual.

Signor Eugenio de Polco, impresario of the Hilarious de Polco Grand Opera Company, is booked to sail in the Matson liner Wilhelmina this morning for the Coast. About twenty members of the de Polco's chorus are booked on steamer passengers in the same steamer.

Col. E. H. E. Wolters, the well-known Democratic politician and business man, celebrated his sixty-second birthday yesterday, and was the recipient of numerous congratulations and wishes that he may be spared to celebrate many more anniversaries of his natal day.

E. K. Bonine, the photographer, returned from Hilo in the Mauna Koa yesterday morning after several days' work on Hawaii. He said that he had obtained some fine new views, still and motion, of Iona, the village of Kihuna and other scenes, besides motion pictures of an automobile trip to the Volcano. Mr. Bonine took motion pictures of the parades yesterday morning.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

George L. Deha, Sr., former postmaster of Hilo, is in the city taking in the Carnival.

Rev. R. B. Dodge was among the passengers arriving from Maui in the Claudine yesterday.

Charles A. Brown was booked to leave for San Francisco yesterday in the Wilhelmina. He will make his future home in the mainland.

Albert H. Wiggins, president of the Chase National Bank of New York is stopping at the Alexander Young Hotel. He will be in the city for several days.

Judge Lyle A. Diekey of the Kauai circuit court is among the outside islanders visiting Honolulu for the Carnival. He will return to his home in Lihue next Monday.

Superintendent Charles R. Forbes of the public works department expects to leave for Hilo shortly after the close of the Carnival. He may go on Wednesday of next week.

To take in the Carnival, J. F. Humbug, manager of the San Francisco house and vice president of H. Hackfeld & Co., was among the arrivals in the Mauna on Tuesday.

Among those leaving for the Coast in the Wilhelmina yesterday was Charles A. Stanton of San Francisco, former real estate man of this city, who may return shortly in the interests of a projected big business deal here.

Allen I. Blanchard, city passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad in Chicago, is in Honolulu. He arrived in the Northern Pacific and will remain for a few days only.

Miss Vivian Kingston and Mile Johanna Kristoff of the late de Polco Grand Opera Company returned to the Coast in the Wilhelmina yesterday. Impresario Eugenio de Polco was also a passenger, as were about a score of other members of the defunct company.

News was received in the last mail from Jules P. Rego of Sixth avenue, who is in New York with Jaelitho G. Silva, both of B. F. Ehlers & Co., of this city. Rego says that he rather prefers the rain in Kaimuki to the snow and cold which has New York in its grip at present.

BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

The ashes of the late Dr. Archer Irwin were taken to Hilo yesterday in the Mauna Koa by the widow and the brothers of the deceased. Dr. Fred Irwin and Attorney Harry Irwin. Funeral services will be held in Hilo on Sunday, where the ashes will be given burial.

The first case from the Oahu industrial accident board has gone to the supreme court on a reserved question. The papers were filed last Monday. The case is that of the Oahu Sugar Company of this island, arising over injuries alleged to have been sustained by Ichigoro Ikoma, a Japanese laborer of this company.

Succeeding Charles A. Brown, who resigned owing to his departure for the mainland, where he will make his home, Hugh H. Walker, assistant treasurer of the Hawaiian Trust Company, was appointed yesterday as treasurer and manager of the John H. Estab, which owns considerable land in the Territory, some of which is under lease to the Oahu Sugar Company in this island.

The Molokai Settlement is holding today an interesting hibiscus show at Kalapapa, under the supervision of J. D. McVeigh, superintendent of the Settlement. Prizes of four, three, two and one dollar are being offered for the best four collections exhibited. Today's show is a repetition of that featured last year by Gerrit P. Wilder, the "Hibiscus King," who offered ten dollars in prizes.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

Ash Wednesday, this year, will fall on March 8 and Easter Sunday on the twenty-third of April. Lent will be generally observed in the city churches.

A handsome solid gold hat pin, which was found at the army after the masked ball Monday night has been turned over to Sheriff Rose, who requests that the owner call at his office.

The inquest on the death of Pvt. Frank Jackson, Company G, Twenty-fifth Infantry, who was found drowned in Wahiawa reservoir, has been postponed because all witnesses to the drowning are at present in Honolulu.

Supervisor Robert Horner is after the street numbers which are all asked in this city. He will introduce an ordinance providing for the proper numbering of houses in the city and have a register of the locations of these numbers kept in the county clerk's office.

The Inter-Church Federation has heard definitely from "Billy" Sunday, the "baseball evangelist," that he will not come to Honolulu to preach—at least not for a long time, his reason for the refusal being that he does not wish to follow too soon after any other evangelists.

While unloading lumber from the schooner Robert Lowery, George Campbell, a seaman, was severely cut on the left arm, by a lumber hook in the hands of a fellow-worker. The injury was unintentional. The wound was dressed at the Emergency Hospital, Campbell was able to go back to his ship.

The plans of the second floor of the Hilo federal building, already nearing completion, which will house the federal court and judges' chambers and the offices of the district attorney, marshal and the clerk, were approved yesterday by the officials in question. The plans will be returned to Herbert Cohen, the superintendent of construction in charge of the building at Hilo.

The body of the late First Sergeant Rufus E. Chappell of Troop C, Fourth Cavalry, will be sent to the mainland in the next transport. Ritual services for the dead were held in the Maunaloa Temple on Wednesday afternoon. The deceased having been the last worshipful master of the Schofield Lodge, F. & A. M. Officers and members of Troop C, the cavalry band and Masons generally attended the service, which was impressive.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

Suejira Terada, one of Attorney J. Lightfoot's habeas corpus clients, was found guilty of contempt of court yesterday in the federal court. He was sentenced by Judge Clemons to Oahu Prison until March 9, when he will be turned over once again to the federal immigration station authorities to be deported on March 10 in the Chiyo Maru to Japan. Terada was held by the immigration authorities as an undesirable alien and refused admission into the Territory. On his behalf Attorney Lightfoot sued out a writ of habeas corpus, which was recently denied and Terada was remanded to the custody of the immigration station officials, from where he escaped. He was apprehended and yesterday the court found him guilty of contempt. Attorney J. Lightfoot was fined twenty-five dollars last Monday by Judge Clemons for contempt of court and given until tomorrow to pay the fine.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

Elena Kahanawi, a Hawaiian woman, instituted yesterday in the circuit court a suit to compel the estate of H. M. Kaniho, deceased, to support her during her natural life. She claims that on February 25, 1910, she sold to Kaniho, the late politician who was known as the "Canaan Bar of Kohala," a piece of land in Waikeala, this city, for \$1050, a further consideration of the transaction being that Kaniho, and his heirs after his death, should support her during the rest of her life. Since Kaniho's death, claims the woman, she has received no support from his estate and she wants the court to compel it to provide for her, according to her agreement with the late Kaniho.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

A FORTY YEARS' TEST. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been curing coughs and colds for the past forty years and has gained in popularity every year. What better recommendation is required? For sale at all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Utilization of Waste Molasses

THE sugar planters of Hawaii have displayed great energy and skill in developing the main sugar industry; but have paid very little attention to the utilization of by-products, beyond discussing and then pigeon-holing various suggestions. Among the possible by-product economies and profits which have been thus treated are:

1. The manufacture of alcohol from waste molasses;
2. The manufacture of potash for fertilizing purposes from waste molasses;
3. The manufacture of feed for work animals from a combination of waste molasses and cane tops;
4. The manufacture of feed from a combination of waste molasses and bagasse;
5. The manufacture of paper and pasteboard from bagasse;
6. The storing of cane tops in silos, for feed between grinding seasons.

An exception to the policy of side stepping by-product economies, has been the sale, by some half dozen plantations, of waste molasses, which has been taken to San Francisco and there manufactured into stock food and alcohol. The Hawaii Mill molasses has also been sold to a local distillery in Hilo, which has extracted the alcohol.

The war has now raised the price of alcohol about three times, and of potash approximately ten times. This has caused a sudden and active demand for waste molasses, and eleven of the sugar plantations along the line of the Hilo Railroad have contracted to sell their waste molasses for terms of from one to five years, to mainland concerns, at prices netting the plantations in the vicinity of five dollars a ton.

The amount of molasses per ton of sugar varies slightly; but in round numbers, a ton of waste molasses is produced in connection with each four tons of sugar.

A plantation producing 10,000 tons of sugar will therefore produce as a by-product, 2500 tons of molasses, worth at five dollars a ton, \$12,500.

The total production of waste molasses by the Hawaiian plantations as a whole is approximately 150,000 tons, worth at five dollars a ton, \$750,000.

This is by-product pocket money which even the sugar barons cannot afford to neglect.

While five dollars a ton and an aggregate of \$750,000 per annum is not to be sneezed at, the sugar planters should keep in mind that the present war conditions will not continue indefinitely, and that "in time of war prepare for peace" is a good motto to pin up over the mill door.

It is up to our sugar scientists and financiers to decide whether, after the war is over, Hawaii is going to again run her waste molasses onto the ground or into the sea, or so prepare themselves that waste molasses pocket money will still be available.

Golden Gate Guardians

SAN FRANCISCO customs officials, who recently barred the entrance into the United States of a Burmese totem pole, on account of immoral carvings on its surface, chiselled off the undesirable portions and allowed the effigy to pass. The pole was brought from Burma by Rev. John E. Cope of Portland, as a gift for Rev. E. J. East of Oakland. Both are missionaries.

Really what are missionaries coming to? That a Reverend Mr. Cope should dare purchase a totem pole which in the opinion of a San Francisco custom house inspector is engraved with immoral designs, is a terrible indictment of his capabilities as a missionary among the heathen Burmese. But that he should attempt to spread his immoral ideas by sending the said totem pole to the Rev. E. J. East of Oakland is simply horrible. Who will not commend the originality and cleverness of the custom house officials who obtained a chisel and eliminated the immoral carvings?

We wonder whether these same custom house inspectors would allow the Venus of Milo to pass through the Golden Gate if she were presented to San Francisco. Would they not take a hammer and some nails and hang drapery to her exquisite bare limbs lest she catch cold in the highly moral atmosphere of the custom house? Presumably these same officials would get a pot of paint and cover the back of the "Rokeby" Venus or any other work of art which offended their moral susceptibilities. Probably because the carvings in this case were Burmese the inspectors were all the more shocked. Surely Mr. Cope, the transgressor, should have realized that though the famous Anthony Comstock is dead his ghost still stalks through the land of the free, and that the standard of art and morality is in the hands of any custom inspector.

Mayor Smith of Philadelphia believes that rum and efficiency cannot combine in public service. Mayor Lane might say something along the same line. He might also follow the Quaker Mayor's example and make it plain that he will fire the first city employee caught boozing during working hours. This would be both common sense and humanity, the latter because our uneven streets are not safe places for men not in the full possession of their faculties.

Dreadnoughts of the Air

THE development of the aircraft during the present war is one of the main changes the lessons of the fighting have brought about. The descriptions of the latest of the aerial fighting craft emphasizes, too, how very far behind are we in this arm of warfare. As the Germans led in dirigibles, they seem now to be leading in heavier than air machines. For size no aeroplanes constructed in this country or by any of the Allied governments, can compare with the immense war planes made by the Germans.

Greatest of the German machines is the armored triplane which carries twenty men, four machine guns and an anti-aircraft gun of 47-millimetre calibre. It is equipped with eight 180-horsepower Maybach motors. The anti-aircraft gun is mounted on a revolving turret, while the underbody of the machine, which looks like an inverted roof, is covered with thick armor.

The French battleplane is, however, a veritable dreadnought which measures more than thirty feet high and 130 feet from tip to tip of its wings. It carries a crew of twelve men and mounts two three-inch guns, one on each tip and a mitrailleur in the center over the pilot.

The monoplane apparently has gone to the scrap heap. Germany is no longer building monoplanes of the taube type, but has adopted the bi-plane and the tri-plane, mostly tractors of the bi-plane type. The French director of military aeronautics announced recently that he had decided to discontinue not only the further purchase of monoplanes, but the use of those already in service. This decision meant the retirement of over 500 monoplanes, of which 300 were less than six months old. At the beginning of the war Germany had between 700 and 800 taube monoplanes.

England has not been slow to develop aerial dreadnoughts, although it was later in getting started than either Germany or France. Every plant in the country is turning out improved types of machines which will compare favorably with those being constructed either in Germany or France. The British military authorities recently announced that they had come to the conclusion that a gun-carrying aeroplane is worth three battle cruisers at a small fraction of the latter's cost. The English army has twenty-one large training schools for aviators and the navy nearly as many.

England's air fleet has been largely augmented by the heaviest machines made in America, most of which have been built by the Curtiss Company at its new Buffalo plant where the company has expended nearly \$1,000,000 in enlarging its facilities. The United States is shipping as many aeroplanes to Europe every day as the whole United States army has in commission. Recently the White Star Liner Baltic sailed with a cargo of 197 aeroplanes valued at \$600,000.

Most of these are of the Canada type which is an improvement of the America type of flying boat, both of which are built by the Curtiss factories. The original America behaved so well in the war zone that Great Britain ordered 100 more. They are also taking all the Canadas that Curtiss can turn out. The Canadas carry two men, two guns and a ton of explosives. The guns are either Maxims or Lewis aeroplane guns capable of firing 500 shots a minute. The wings are constructed of selected woods and steel wire all glued together and reinforced with brass rivets, and can endure considerable shot and shell. At Paris they have an aeroplane on exhibition which has over 400 wounds from rifle bullets, shrapnel, mitrailleur, balls and splinters of shells, received in five months' service.

An expenditure of \$10,000,000 in the air service would still leave this country behind Japan, Spain and the Netherlands in aeronautical equipment. If we spent \$17,500,000 we would still be behind Austria and Italy and an expenditure of \$25,000,000 would place the United States fifth among the nations of the world, England, France, Germany and Russia remaining at the head of the list.

It is a pity that some of the agitators who are predicting bloody war upon the Pacific between the United States and Japan could not have watched the wonderful procession which poured through Honolulu's streets last night, which the Japanese residents of this city arranged as their share of the honor to be paid the memory of George Washington and as their contribution to the general celebration of Honolulu. Men, women and children marched in the line, an outpouring of good will and a spontaneous showing of the community spirit. Honolulu knows her Japanese residents; last night some thousands of mainlanders received their introduction.

The parade of the military forces of Oahu yesterday, horse, foot and guns, to say nothing of the engineers and signal corps, was an impressive spectacle, not the least gratifying section of which was the splendid turnout of the national guard. Without detracting any from the excellent appearance of and the businesslike impression created by the regular troops, it is not too much to say that the citizen soldiers compared well in set-up, marching and soldierly appearance with any of the regiments in the long line. The natty Kamehameha cadets also received a large share of the applause along the line. Oahu is proud of her regulars and certainly has no reason to be otherwise with her militia.



NOW BOYS! Here's Where You Get Busy!

Something to do after school hours that will bring you good pocket-money.

The Hawaiian Gazette Company wants a hustling representative in each community in the Islands to call on every family and find out whether or not they are readers of this excellent semi-weekly newspaper.

If they are not, they should and will be. Liberal commissions are paid to agents.

Write at once for further information.

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., Ltd.,
P. O. BOX 208 HONOLULU, T. H.

MISS ASHFORD ARGUES IN SUPREME COURT

Is Judge Disqualified When Daughter Is Attorney in Case?

On the reserved question of whether or not Circuit Judge Ashford is disqualified to try the case of the Territory against Loo Loy, charged with a violation of the lottery laws, because his daughter, Miss Marguerite K. Ashford, is one of the attorneys for the defense, Miss Ashford made her first appearance and was heard for the first time in argument before the supreme court yesterday on a motion of the government based on a refusal of the counsel for the defense to sign a stipulation in the case.

With her associate counsel, William T. Rawlins, Miss Ashford argued ably on the motion, which was submitted to the court. Deputy City Attorney Crispy referred caustically to the fact that counsel for the defense had refused to sign the stipulation in question. Securing permission to reply, Miss Ashford made an earnest and telling reputation of the contentions of the government. The "panning" which she gave the government brought smiles to the austere countenances of Chief Justice Robertson and Associate Justices Watson and Quarles.

The reserved question is the case is worded as follows:

"Is the said Honorable C. W. Ashford, first judge of the circuit court, disqualified by the facts aforesaid or any of them, to preside and act as judge of the said circuit court in and upon the trial of said defendant while she, the said Marguerite K. Ashford, shall officiate or participate as counsel for him, the said defendant, in and upon such trial?"

The argument on the reserved question itself will be heard by the supreme court justices later. Miss Ashford, who was recently admitted to practice law in all the courts of the Territory, is a law graduate of the University of California and the University of Michigan.

CUSTOMS TO SELL UNCLAIMED GOODS

Goods unclaimed, seized or forfeited for nonpayment of duty will be sold at the custom house at ten o'clock Wednesday morning at auction. Except for tobacco, on which the purchaser will have to pay internal revenue, purchase will give clear title, no duty being required. The sale is to satisfy such claims.

Among the more important kinds of goods are silver chain, gold ring, gold earrings, gold chain, silver chains, cigarette gold pin, one trimmed straw hat, cigars, pongee silk in bolt, Scotch whisky, untrimmed straw hats, silk kimono, cotton kimono, many pieces of jade, gin, thirty-five dozen sets of playing cards, scarf pins in profusion, cuff links, bracelets, bar pins, crescent pins, brooches, lockets, watch fobs, gilt shoe buckles, 640 silk neckties, silk umbrellas, silk collars, silk thread, cords and tassels, tooth powder, chop sticks, eighty-seven more neckties, silk erape and many others.

The auction will be held in the appraisers' warehouse. A big crowd is expected to bid. Value of the goods is about \$1200, home value, but much greater here, freight, duty and profits of merchants making quite a difference.

MESSAGE FROM LOST ZEPPELIN IS FOUND

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, February 24.—Four messages from the commander of the German Zeppelin L-19, wrecked in the North Sea, have been found in a bottle, which was floating in the sea, and addressed to the commander's parents, wife and children.

The first message was written while the Zeppelin was 100 meters in the air. This message said that the engines had stopped and the great craft was dropping.

The last message was that the airship had dropped into the sea and the crew were drowning.

DR. ARCHER IRWIN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Ashes Will Be Taken To Hilo, Where Funeral Occurs Probably Sunday

Dr. Archer Irwin died in the Queen's Hospital early yesterday morning. His body was cremated yesterday and the ashes will be taken to Hilo in the Mauna Koa this morning. Mrs. Irwin, the widow, and two brothers of the deceased, Dr. Fred Irwin and Attorney Harry Irwin, all of whom have been here for some time, will accompany the ashes. Funeral services will be held in Hilo, probably next Sunday, the ashes to be given burial in that city.

The deceased had been very ill for some weeks, having been brought from his home in Hilo some time ago for special treatment in the Queen's Hospital. Recently he was reported as doing nicely and it was believed that he would recover, but a relapse proved fatal and death brought his sufferings to a peaceful end.

Dr. Archer Irwin was a native of Canada and forty-nine years old. He had lived in the Islands, principally in Oahu and Hilo, for ten years, or more. As a physician and citizen he was among the leaders in Hilo and foremost among the Democrats in politics. He was a member of the territorial legislature, representing East Hawaii in the lower house, during the session of 1913, but did not seek reelection on the conclusion of his term of office.

PRISON TRUSTY VIOLATES PAROLE

Allowed To See Parades George A. Bower, Gets Drunk In Town

George A. Bower, otherwise known as Bert, was wandering about Honolulu yesterday, just as though he had not been sentenced to imprisonment for divers crimes connected with the badger opium cases. He was half-drunk; perhaps altogether drunk, and was begging former acquaintances for drinks. He was seen in the Young Hotel bar at noon.

He was in civilian clothing and was accompanied by another prison trusty. High Sheriff Jarrett, warden of the prison, did not deny that Bower had been in Honolulu, and he said, too, that he had received reports of Bower's conduct, reflecting on prison discipline. As a punishment for his actions yesterday, Bower will be stripped of the privileges of a trusty, and will be confined.

Under the honor system installed by Sheriff Jarrett, the prisoners are allowed to vote for candidates, who are prisoners. Those elected constitute what is called the "executive committee," which assists in the appointment of prison police, who also are prisoners. It is their duty to report to the executive committee any infraction of the prison rules. The system has been so successful lately that it was decided by the prison officials to give to the executive committee, of which John Marsallito is a member, liberty for the day. Together with about thirty more inmates they were to view the military parade and other events of the Carnival.

All of the men returned to the prison clean and sober, with the exception of Bower.

NIGHT LETTER SERVICE WITH BRITAIN RESUMED

Manager Hawk of the Honolulu office of the Marconi wireless company received radio advice yesterday from the San Francisco office that the night and week-end letter service of the company, which was suspended recently on account of congested business, had been resumed with points in Great Britain and Ireland.